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nay not at this time seem out of place in

Did the last legislature have the right to

pass the law they did (as shown by the acts of said body, page \$97) reducing the rate of interest permitted to be charged, where no rate had been agreed upon, from \$ per cent to 6 per cent! If they had the right to

change the rate as aforesaid, where non-had been agreed upon, and that too with

out the constitution being amended., why then did they not have the same right, without an "amendment," to fix the rate to be permitted by contract? If they had

the right, the amendment was unnecessary

If they had not that right, is not the law as passed contrary to the constitution? [See

Art. 16, Sec. 117.]
We submit these questions at what they are worth (if anything), and that without

comment. Respectfully,

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The Man in Black Will Drive Them Out.

SENATOR STANFORD AT WORK,

He is Assisting Thousands of Southern Negroes to Emigrate—The Politicians on the Pacific Coast Alarmed. The Scheme.

Special to the Coxette.

San Francisco, Car., Ang. 12.—Senator Leland Stanford is giving and and encour-agement to thousands of Southern negroes, who are establishing large colonies in Cali-fornia. It is expected that 50,000 negroes will become residents of this state within the next twelve months. In view of these facts politicians are alarmed, as the colon-ists are quite likely to be wielded by the shrewdest political managers of the coast. Rev. C. O. Benjamin, a prominent and wealthy colored man of this city, is at the head of the movement. In an interview he said. "Our object in bringing negroes to California is to supplant the Chinese. The Celestials are not citizens or voters, and the colored people are both. We have signed outracts in my assession that will grancontracts in my possession that will guar-anter employment to all the people we bring here. We have secured 50,000 acres of excellent land situated in Fresno and Shasta counties, and all of it may be irri-

gated.
This will provide homes for an immense number of colonists. Our people are now arriving from the Southern states at the rate of five families a week. Within the next twelve months I expect I will have situnited in California 8000 families. Senator Stanford is favorably impressed with our acheine, and lent us much encouragement. The colonists will come principally from Alabama, Texas and North and South Car-

Benjamin leaves for the South in a few days to arrange to send out a large number of colored people.

FLY WEEVIL.

Directions Which, if Heeded, Will Prevent Serious Loss from Its Ravages.

In the following letter from Mr. L. O. Howard, acting entomologist, United States department agriculture, will be found some interesting items regarding the trouble-some insect pest, and also some directions, which, if bleeked, will prevent serious loss from its curvages.

from its rayages:
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF ENTOMOLOGY,
1891. DIVISION OF ENTOHOLOGY, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1, 1891.

Editor American Grocer, Yours of July 31 is at hand. We have long been familiar with the so-called "Hy-westell" and the damage which it does, particularly in the Southern states, but to find a satisfactory remedy is a problem which has never been solved. So long as which has never been solved. So long as Southern planters are robliged to adopt the plan of leaving their crop in the field until late in the fall, or even winter, there is little hope that the insect will ever be diminished in numbers. It seems to be invessary for them togrow this crop, however and by means of more labor and storage space. I should think that it would be possible to get sound com. The weekil accer touches the grain while it is The eggs are laid only after the ipened. Therefore, I should grow heavy busked variety, and should pick it soon after ripening and store it in the busk until time for use. Meantime: I should thoroughly clean out the granary or corn-crib once a year and sprinkle kerosene around pretty, thor-bughly, leaving time for the odor to thor-bughly dissipate before putting in any corn. A good tight bask will undoubtedly pre-A good tight husk will undoubtedly pre-cent the deposition of eggs to a very large extent. As before stated, this method will take more labor than the one ordin-urily employed, and the corn in the bask will take up a great deal more storage space, but it is the only tolerably certain method which I know of preventing great loss in weight from weevil attack. After storing it in the bask through the winter, if for plantation consumption it is winter, if for plantation consumption it i distrable to keep a large quantity shelled, it should be shelled at least as early as April and thereafter kept in tight bins which have been proviously thoroughly should be a local proviously thoroughly L. O. HOWARD Acting Entomologist.

STATE GRANGE.

Fourth Day's Session at McGregor-To Meet in Giddings Next Year.

inectal to the Guzette McCheson McLennan County, Tex. Aug. 14.—The fourth day's session of the State Grange opened at 9 a. m. The newly elected officers were installed. Giddings

was selected as the place of next annual The committee on needed legislation reported in favor of the alien land law, con gratulated the people upon the work of the railway commission, and especially upon

the evident determination of the callroads to amicably adjust all differences, favoring free coinage of silver, low interest, tariff reductions and national prohibition of undesirable foreign immigration. The re-port was unanimously adopted. Considerable time was consumed in per

feeting plans for the lecture system during coming year, was finally decided that it should be pushed vigorously, but should be self-sus-

After a little more routine business the State Grange closed to meet in Giddings, Tex., the second Tuesday of next August.

FOUGHT WITH WHIPS.

Two Missouri Teamsters Use Unique Weapons in a Duel-Lashed Till He

Special to the Gazette. CHILIDCOTHE, Mo., Aug. 14.-A teamster for a sawmill company which operates in the bottom lands near here brings a report of a queer duel which was fought by two teamsters last Sunday. For some time there has been bad blood between James Stevens and William Graham. The trouble originally arose over the relative merits of originally arose over the relative merits of the two men as oxen drivers, or "bull-punch-ers," each claiming to be the best in the section. As both did about the same work there was no way of deciding the point in dispute. The matter was kept within the bounds of wordy war until last Sunday, when it was decided to settle the matter by a fight with bull whope. These are dangerous weapons in the hands of an ex-They have a total length of about feet, and when well handled the er can take a strip of hide from the

bullock at every pop. given plenty of room in ere were no seconds. was that the men d themselves in a circle about refeet a diameter, and the men were told to be a find fight. The men approached to within fifteen feet of each other and halted. Both began circling the long whips over their heads waiting for an opportunity to give a cut. Gratiam was first to try, but his blow was dodged by Stevens, who also sent his lash wide of its mark. This was repeated several times when Stevens sent his lash directly at the hundle of Grasham's. his lash directly at the handle of Grakam's while, and by a quick twist tore it from his grasp. Graham quickly recovered his weapon, but not before Stevens gave him two fearful lashes, one cutting the blood from his back and the other tearing a strip out of his trousers lev. The main so entraged out of his trousers leg. The pain so enraged Graham that he made a savage onslought on Stevens, cutting him twice, one being across the face. Stevens kept his temper and again caught Graham's whip, but before the latter could recover it he was whipped about the head and face until he was completely blinded and at the mercy of his automatic was lossed him altered in the same transfer was completely blinded and at the mercy of his automatic was lossed him altered in the same transfer was lossed by the same transfer was lossed in the same transfer was lossed in the same transfer was lossed to be same transfer was lossed to be same transfer to the same transfer was lossed to be same transfer to the same transfer

isensibility before he cried for mercy. A NEW COTTON BOLL PEST.

his antagonist, who lashed him almost into

A Peculiar Bug, Heretofore Unknown, De stroying the Bolls in Louisiana—The Planters Much Alarmed

Special to the Cazette. New Obleans, La., Aug. 13.—The cotton planters in Rapides and Avoyelles parish, in this state, report slight damage to the cotton crop from the cotton worms, but considerably more from the ravages of bugs heretofore unknown in that section, but which have recently bethat section, but which have recently be-come so numerous and destructive as to cause alarm. The bug is of a light green color, and in shape something like an insect known in Louisiana as the pumpkin bug. It is from one eighth to one-quarter of an inch in width, and is slightly longer than it is wide across the back. It has a bill projecting in front, and it is supposed that with this bill it gets in its work upon the young bolls. bill it gets in its work upon the young bolls. It does not appear to eat the leaves, but con-lines itself to the boils and squares. The bugs do not fly, but if followed up the stalk until they reach the top they jump off, sometimes springing three feet. All bolls attacked by them die and fall off. The planters are fighting them with paris green.

We have divided O meres into small settlers when desire land rich and adapted . healthy s and fruits. For information free, nd & Colonization BEYOND A DOUBT.

Senator George of Mississippi's Re-Election Claimed a Sure Thing.

special to the Gazette Backson, Miss., Aug. 11.—The primary elections held last Saturday and this week to date assure. Senator George's re-election beyond a doubt. The friends of Maj. Barksdale concede this, and are now asking a compromise on Barksdale as the successor of Walthall. This proposition is rejected, as the sub-trensury question has become odious in decent Mississippi potitical nos-

THE MISSISSIPPI CANVASS.

Special to the Gazette. New Orleans, La., Aug. 11.—The Mis-issippi canyass for the two United States senatorships from that state has reached such a stage that the re-election of George to the senate is now admitted by the supporters of Backsdale. The nomination for embers of the legislature show 66 for George and Walthall and 23 for Barks-dale and Lewis. Only tweive more are repuired to elect George, and it seems probabe elected. Senator Walthall some time ago wrote a letter in which be declared that he did not care to serve a second term, but wished to retire from the senate, but the feeling between the two factions was so strong and the canvass so warm that no attention was paid to Mr. Walthall's request, and at the various primaries the votes cast in favor of the re-election of both George and Walthall. Now that the scua-torial question is determined, a movement has been inaugurated by friends of Major Barksdale to unite the two, factions Democracy by substituting B name for that of Walthall, who want the senatorship, and elect George and Barksdale to the senate as representing the two wings of the party. The chances are goed that the proposition will not be accepted, as Barksdale hangs by the sub-



Soliloquy on Rain Producing Mr. Editor—I see by The Gazette vesterday that the rain party operating Midland county had made it rain. ourse they have. When we under anything in Texas it's a go. I don't suppos there's another state in the Union where a little enterprise like that would be so providently honored and receive such universal right here in Texas. Of course rained it rained where in Texas. Of course rained it rained where I was, all a nice rain it was, one of asse soft, smiling, even tempered rains, that falls zephyr-like on your coat collar and trickles noiselessly down your back. So much in contrast to the manner in which they set about to procure it. I don't see how they managed to spread it on so even l like the style better than some of the more pronounced and gushing grades, such as were used for floating gardens up in Western lows and Nebraska last spring, but I suppose we can have any kind we want by ordering direct from Mr. Dyren-

furth and his party. Now why don't these fellows go on home! It has rained all right, why not let well enough alone. What's the use of hammering around here all summer wasting their thunder and wearing out the guns! They make me nervous. They are soing to head something as going to break something yet. They can leave their postoffice address with us, and next summer when the corn is about halfway up to a mule, and begins to sizzle and sputter and choice and wish it were dead, they can just drop in on us here some hot day, when the thermometer gets up to about, you know where it gets, and we haven't seen a cloud for about the same length of time, and they can get everything we have got for just enough of that royal rain producer to soak up Tarrant county. Now that reminds me some of these people are going to get too much rain. It ought to be so arranged that each man could get just what he wanted, or the territory to be taken in might be divided into sections of say sixteen and one-quarter miles square each, then they could pull the clouds around into position and turn the guns loose. But I presume these minor suc-cesses will be left to the administration, and they will probably spring them on us

just before the next presidential election NATHANIEL BROWN. Thirty-one varieties of fresh turnip seed at Turner & Dinge is.
P. S.—Make a not of this and get them ready for the first rain shower.

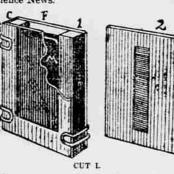
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PHOTOGRAPHY IN COLORS.

A Remarkable Discovery from a Scientific

A noteworthy step has been made to ward the solution of the problem of photographing in colors by M. Lippman, of Paris, who has succeeded in reproducing upon an ordinary gelatine dry plate an image of the solar spectrum in its natural colors. The process can be easily understood by any one with the aid of the accompanying illustrations from nature and the descriptions of the same by Popular Science News.

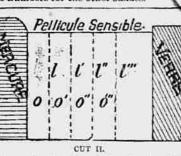


The sensitive plate used must be prepared so that the film of gelatine emulsion shall be very thin and smooth, and free from the slightly granular texture of the ordinary films. The sensitive film should be simply opalescent, and not of the creamy opacity of the films used in ordinary photography. Otherwise the plate does not differ from those in general use, and the emulsion consists of the usual bromide of

In the first cut, Fig. 1, F is a plate of ordinary glass; C is a piece of hard rubber shaped like a horseshoe magnet or the letter U; G is the photographic plate, the sensitive surface being turned inward. The whole arrangement is fastened to-gether with clamps, and the ceil thus formed is filled with mercury (M). All be ing in readiness, an image of the solar spectrum is thrown upon the sensitive plate, and the plate exposed to its influence for a period varying from thirty minutes to two hours. The plate is then removed and developed, fixed and dried in the usual manner, when it is found that a perfect image of the spectrum-Cut 1, Fig. 2-bas been reproduced upon the plate, all the colors being shown in their natural shades and brilliancy. Curiously enough, if the image is viewed by transmitted light, the colors are reversed, being replaced by the complementary ones-that is, the green appears red, the red green, etc.

In Cut 2a much exaggerated section of the gelatine film is given, which will aid in the

comprehension of the theory. A light wave of any color-say redpasses through the glass (verre) and the sensitive film to the mercury, where it is reflected back again, meeting in the sensitive film other similar waves on their way, to the reflecting mercurial surface. Thes incident and reflected waves interfere with each other, producing in the film alternate layers, as it were, of light (1) and darkness (0), just as two musical notes of nearly the same pitch when sounded together produce the alternations of sound and silence known as beats. Now just where the layers of light are produced in the film the bromide of silver is acted upon, and, when developed, a layer of metallic silver is formed. As the wave length of each color is different, a different number of layers of silver will be deposited in the film for each color acting upon it. Thus if the gelatifilm is 1-500 of an inch in thickness, the rays will form 156 layers of silver, the low 200 and the violet 250, with intern ate numbers for the other shades.



Now when the plate is developed and finished it would seem that these microscopical layers of metallic silver will only reflect light rays of a wave length corre sponding to the distance between them-that is, rays of the same color as acted upon that portion of the film during expositre; or, in other words, the solar specram will be reproduced in its original colers and brilliancy.

Ocean Temperatures.

Ocean temperatures were the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Geograph-cal society in London. The Engineering News gives the following items from Dr. Buchan's report on the subject. The doctor, who has been for several years investigating the meteorological aspects of the "Challenger" expedition, said: In the expedition mentioned, hourly or two hourly observations were taken of the atmosphere and surface temperatures, and other observations were made of sea temperatures at various depths. The result shows that the diurnal range of temperature at the surface of the open sea is a little less than I deg. F.; while the temperature of the air over the sea was about three times greater than that of the water surface, with greater diurnal variations. As to thunderstorms, it was found that on land the maximum number occurred at mid afternoon, when the air temperature was highest. On the open sea 70 per cent. of these storms occurred when the temperature was lowest.

A New Industry. The new industry recently introduced into Kent, England, for the curing of hops by a special process, with a view to their admixture with tea, is exciting considerable interest. The machinery for the process consists of a sirocco oven, and a patent tea roller driven by an 8-horse power steam engine. The hops, after being allowed a certain time to wither, are put in a green state into the hopper, from which they gradually work down on the roller, working on a plain surface of pol-lished teak wood. After the hops are sufficiently rolled, which takes about fifteen minutes, they are spread upon a series of open wire trays, in a layer about two inches thick, and placed in a drying machine or sirocco. When they come out of the oven they present either a light or dark brown appearance. The next process is to cut the now dry, crisp hops for mixture with tea, or they are ground for mixture with coffee and cocoa.

RATE OF INTEREST.

Questions Arising in Regard to the Amend ment Just Voted On.

MIDLAND, TEX., Aug. 19, 1891. Editor Gazette. The following questions have been pre-themselves to my mind for some days, and in view of the election just held, WHAT THEY SAY.

THORP SPEINGS. THE, Feb. 14, 1891
I received your Webster's Unabridged distionary a few days ago and have examined and must say I am highly pleased with it. I would not take twice the money it cost me for it if I could not get another. Much success to THE GAZETTE.

J. L. DHLLERD.

WAY, HALL COUNTY, TEX., Fob. 11, 1891. To the Gazette. GENTLEMEN—I received your dictionary in due time and am highly pleased with it. I consider it well worth the money without the paper, and I would not exchange THE GAZETTE for any other paper in the state.

I also have the Encyclopaedia of Human Nature and Diverse. I also have the Encyclopaccia of human Nature and Physiognomy that you have been offering with The GAZETTE, I think it a splendid work and worth at least \$10 to any person just starting out in life. I have often wondered how you could furnish it so cheap. Yours very traly,

D. H. DAVENPORT.

ERA. THE. was well please AZETTE and THE TANNER.

RUNNELS, TEX., Feb. 12, 1891. The Democrat Publishing Company: DEAR SIRS—Your dictionary received and am highly pleased with it, and thick it is doubly worth the money paid for it. Very respectfully, J. E. GILLIAM, Runnels, Tex.

LAWPASAS, TRX., Feb. 8, 1891. Fort Worth Gazette. GENTS-The dictionary sent to me as premium I think is a good book so far as I have been able to examine it. I am yours truly, etc..

J. E. CRISWELL

CROSS CUT. BROWN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 14, 1896.
GAZETTE—The Webster's Unabridged Dictionary I bought of you is just splendid—worth three times what it cost. It is everything that THE GAZETTE claims for it. Use my name if you wish.

D. LINDLEY, M. D.

REGENCY, TEX., Aug. 15, 1890.
Received the Webster's Unabridged. Consider it the cheapest book I ever bought; It is a marvel of cheapness. Success to THE Galerte.

D. A. MOORE.

GLEN ROSE, TEX., Aug. 8, 1890.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex:
THE GAZETTE'S Original Webster'S Unsbridged Dictionary is all you claim for it, and
worth much more than the price paid, without
counting a year's reading of the best Demoratic paper in the state, and am well pleased
with my investment. Very truly,
A. CURRIE.

MANSFIELD, TEX., Aug. 9, 1890

Fo the Gazette:

DEAR SIRS—We have examined your Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and will say we are pleased beyond expectations; would not be without it for ten times the cost. We remain J. H. BLANTON,

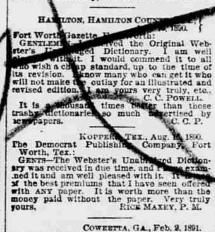
E. R. FREDERICK.

FORESTBURG. TEX., Aug. 9, 1890.
Toe Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.:
As a cheap edition, The Gazette's Original
Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is werth
what I paid you for it. I have owned a Worester Unabridged for about twenty years, but
have always wanted a Webster's. Very respectfully,
J. W. Bowens.

BONHAM, TEX., Aug. 9, 1810.

To the Fort Worth Gazetto:

After a cursory examination I can say that I am well plea de with THE GAZETTES Original Webster's inabridged Dictionary. I think it just a charles book as should be in the hands of agrey meast seeker after knowledge, and no well-n culated library can be complete without see at the unparalleled offer places it in the cash if all, and I will say to those wishing a I ctionary that they will find THE GAZETTE'S lictionary to be just as good as higher-priced original and In addition to getting one of the local Dictionaries at a nominal low price, you see the coff the best papers now circulated in our Dictionaries at a nominal low price, you, no of the best papers now circulated in our state. Yours truly, B. C. BRAGG.
COLORADO, TEX., Aug. 9, 1890.
LE, Fort Worth, Tex.:
LEMEN—Am well pleased with Weekly GATrigged Dictionary sent with Weekly GAL. Yours truly, F. L. DEARBORNE.



COWERTA, GA., Feb. 2, 1891.

DEAR SIRS—I am well pleased with the dictionary you sent me. It is a better one than I repeated from the price asked I think it would be tremely cheap at 34, even without the dratten weekly one gets a year with It. Yours fery truly.

W. H. PARKER. The Fort Worth Gazeta Fort Worth, Tex. GENTLEMEN-Your dich mary received and a entire satisfaction, and is worth many time what it cost, as it is well finished. I would a vise everyone to get copy. Yours truly. Editor Gazette.

DEAR SIR-I received Webster's Dictionary. It is a very useful book, and is needed in all families. The price, \$10, for dictionary and the Daily GAZETTE is very cheap. The dictionary is worth the money that both cost. JOSEPH GRACE

The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex. The Fort worth Gazette, Fort worth, Tex.

DEAR SIR—I think the Webster's dictionary
sent me with your daily paper, The GAZETTE,
as a premium, is well worth the price paid for
the paper, and that is saying a great deal, for I
consider the daily GAZETTE one of the best and
most newsy papers in the state. Yours respectfully,

M. S. GREER.

MONTAGUE, TEX., Jan. 31, 1881.

Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.
GENTLEMEN-The Webster Dictionary I reserved as a premium with your Daily GAZETTE
I have examined and am pleased beyond expecthe cost. Yours truly, John S. Haglen.

WHITECASTLE, LA., Jan. 31, 1891.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.
GENTLEMEN—The Webster dictionary to us is
received, which we assure you is appreciated,
and which came in just in time to save us several dollars as we were just on the verge of ordering one, without which we consider every
effice incomplete. Once more rest assured of
sur appreciation of being so fertunate. Yours
most respectfully,
WHITECASTLE LUMBER AND SHINGLE CO.,
S. P. BUSTER. [Limited]

CANYON CITY, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891.

Democratic Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.—I received the dictionary, and think it Sirs—I received the money that is made. J. H. PATTON.

Editor Gazette:

The dictionary was received. It is indeed well worth the money. I would not take several times the amount it cost me. In fact I consider such a book a necessity in every family.

F. A. S. SCOTZ. MILLSAP, TEL., Feb. 4, 1891.

RHOMB, THE., Jan. 81, 1891. Editor Gazette. Fors worth, Additionary the most valuable and useful premium I have ever sees given with a newspaper. Yours, etc. W. J. ROGERS. Editor Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

WICHITA FALLS, TRE., Feb. 3, 1891.

Port Worth Ganetic.

DRAIL SIRS—The Webster's dictionary that you send us as a premium with TRE GARRYES for 84 is better than we expected to get, for we don't see how you can sell such a large book, with so much in it, for so little money. It is just good enough to go in any house, and cheap teactiff to satisfy any cas. Yours respectfully Downwas Barcs.

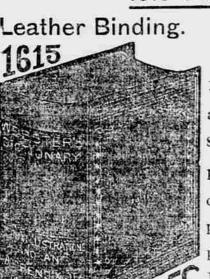
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THE GAZETTE. FORT WORTH, TEX.

A MARVEL OF CHEAPNESS. BELLEVUE, TEX., Jun. 3, 1821. The Dictionary is a marvel of cheapness, and I am well pleased with it. Mrs. O. P. House

WELL WORTH THE MONEY. WOLFE CITY, TEX., NOT 14 150 To the Gazette.

Received Dictionary and am well pleased with it. It is well worth the money. Harmette is

V. M. Branches. A MARVEL OF CHEAPNESS.

Your Dictionary received and is a marvel of cheapness. Your friend, CHAS IS LOTE. MUCH BETTER THAN EXPECTED. OAE HILL, FLA., June 3 1991.

The Dictionary received. "Thank you." It is much better than I expected. Your W. College. WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY. NASHVILLE, TENN., ACT. 20, 1980

The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth. Tex.

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you calim for it, truly a marvel of the books at raise and equally as good for all practical purposes as the high-priced cuities, as nearly every cord that can come up in every day life is fully defined, and I would not part with mine for busing the price if I could not get another.

CHAS H. LOVELLE. WELL WORTH THE MONEY.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 18, 180 The Democrat Publishing Company.

GENTS-I consider your Webster's Dictionary very well worth the money.

J. C. Ster's WORTH TWICE IT COST.

RENNER, COLLIE COUNTY, TEL., Aug. 7, 1830 Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth:

Gentlemen—I received your Unabridged Dictionary on time and appreciate it very highly would not take twice the money it cost me for it. Very Respectfully,

Jas. M. Walls DESIRABLE TO THE FAMILY LIBRARY.

STARBVILLE, TEL., March 15. 150. The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth:

Your Dictionary received by me is all any one could expect for the price, and is a very desirable acquisition to the family library. Respectfully.

C. DEAN, Ja

MUCH PLEASED WITH IT. EDST. N. M., Feb. 12 1891 emocrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.:

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